RECENT REFLECTIONS.

-The mother of William Ramsey, of Solomon, died in that city yesterday and was buried today.

-The finance committee of the bureau of immigration has nearly completed Dickinson county's quota of the funds necessary to be raised.

-The Spot Cash grocery stock was sold this morning to L. R. Baker, of Leavenworth for \$800: Chas. Estes bought the accounts and will collect the

-The case of McInerney vs. Sutter Bros. has been decided in favor of the defendants and the jewelers will retain their store until the expiration of

-March collections are reported as more satisfactory than those of several months past. This is an encouraging sign and promises much for the volume of business to be transacted during

-A number of Salinaites are out in a card "denouncing" the Republican for criticising Anderson. The gentlemen should remember that muzzling the press is a rather difficult job to undertake.

frozen breast .- [The News. But soon | might be sandwiched in between the | the pulpit. it will roll back and she'll forward leap and crack ber heels in joy while seeking riches just adown the track.

-A special to the Kausas City Journal from Grenola, Kas., says: The farmers' alliance store started here early last winter to take the place of the commission men and the retailer, failed today. Liabilities \$10,000; assets about the same.

- Now when the north winds kindly bring a touch of frost we raise a fuss and to our clothing tightly clingwhen summer comes 'twill cling to us. Then we will fan ourselves and vow to colder climes will quickly go as perspirration on our brow stands out in great big drops of sweat.

-- The Chanute Blade tells of a farmer near that town who sold a butcher a beef for two cents a pound, agreeing to take a quarter for family use. In settling up the butcher charged the farmer regular rates for his quarter, and consequence was that the farmer owed the butcher two dollars.

-Hon. C. B. Hoffman, president Kansas Sinaloa Investment Co., was in Topeka this week and informs us that the company has already completed payment for over 23,000 acres of the best land in Sinaloa and have negotiations nearly completed for other and larger tracts of equally desirab'c land. It will pay you to investigate the rare inducements offered by this company. -[Jeffersonian. And the more you "investigate" the better it will pay you, Mr. Hoffman or the other leaders of his scheme will scarcely be able to mislead many if the people "investigate."

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Proceedings of the Southwest Sanday School Association.

The Southwest Sunday School asso ciation met at Carlton, February 22d. the absence of President Heindel, occupied the chair during the meeting.

After some suggestive remarks by A. L. Evers, the topic, "What is Conversion and How Are We Converted?" which had been assigned to Rev. S. E. Betts was, in his absence, ably diseassed by Rev. B. F. Hills, who was followed on the same topic by Rev. Halbert, Messrs. Gibson, Meserve, camped. Evers and McConnell.

Following this came an adjournment to the Farnham block, where the ladies of Carlton and vicinity had prepared day. No reliable clue to the robber an elegant and substantial repast to which their guests did ample justice.

Upon reassembling, J. W. Gibson conducted an interesting praise service, after which S. M. Mariatt welcomed the association in an able speech, responded to by Thomas McConnell.

Geo. Kirk being absent, C. C. Seidel discussed the obligations of church members in regard to regular attendance on Sunday school. He was followed by Messrs. Marlatt, Gibson, Meserve, Halbert and Hill, the prevailing sentiment being that the church mem- | norant foreigner.

ber's place is in the Sunday school. Following this came a ringing address by Rev. Halbert on the duty of Sunday schools toward prohibition. He advocated the organization of prohibition societies in every school, the pledging of the children to abstain from intoxicants and tobacco, and thought the cause of prohibition would be strengthened if girls could be pledged to not marry a man who drinks. He also censured the Sunday school for its lack of systematic teaching on the subject of prohibition. The subject Bradfield; alternates, J. W. Monro was further discussed by A. Shriver, Mrs. Baxter, A. Evers, Rev. Hill and

others. Gwing to the lateness of the hour, the remainder of the program was omitted, and after transacting some miscellaneous business, the association adjourned to meet at Sunnyeide M. E. church on the last Wednesday in May.

tact and judgment in leaving the matter of music in the hands of J. C. Harper, who, in addition to leading the singing, also acted as secretary pro

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

chanca Rank

EVERYTHING READY.

The Immigration Movement of 1890 Under Way-Low Rates Granted. Director G. C. Sterl has received advices from the headquarters of the State Immigration Bureau at Wichita giving most encouraging reports of the negotiations with the railroads. The general passenger agents of the western roads, after a two days' session, have agreed to run a series of so-called homeseekers' excursions to the west, beginning in April. A rate of one fare was decided upon, except to points west of the Missouri river, or west of St. Paul or Minneapolis. The rate will be the one way rate to the river or to the Twin cities plus 25 per cent. which will be the minimum rate to that territory. The sale of tickets will be on April 22, May 20, September 9 and 24, and October 14. These excursions will run to points in southwest-

and the northwest. Commenting on the action Mr. Sterl expected but to be sure that it would come was to see the result of the meeting on the question. The excursions as granted, or specified might come earlier and more of them this spring, but it would be the work of the bureau to cause so many people to come on the first excursion as would prove the -Kansas is distressed, as from east the first excursion be a howling success After him came Rev. McKeehan and he showed the advantage of truly practo west rolls a polar wave across her it was suggested another excursion first and second according to the pres ent program. The executive committee was well pleased that favorable action sailing.

ties have copy in and have made ar- and raised \$900. Mr. Young went east their several capacities. The matter being sent in is of unusual lots and \$300. In September, 1883, usual interest. Dickinson county will Rev. W. D. Christian has been pastor of this county to a position second to be represented as enough money has for about three years. been raised by the committee to assure her having a place in the volume.

BAD MELICAN MAN.

Lee Faun is Held up in Approved American Fashion.

Abilene's Chinese laundryman, Lee Faun, had a new experience with life in the far west last night, being treated to robbery at the muzzle of a revolver, golian,

is to the following effect:

about \$40 in money and then de-necessary.

John Chinaman was greatly excited, and the council adjourned. that being a game he did not understaed and he was much overcome all has yet been discovered. A suspicious character has been about town for a month or more and has upon one or them to a fat job. He is non est today, and it is possible that he may be the Confucius' and all the other Flowery morning, in the Detroit school house, Hellar, Rinehart; N. C. Dyer, Grant; Kingdom gods' vengeance on the depredator if he is found. The rascal deserves severe treatment for not baving any more manliness than to rob an ig-

Fire Department Election.

The fire department of the city met last evening for the annual election of department officers. There was a good

Yeaden; president, J. W. Monroe; vice will work in future as he has done in president, Thos. Willoughby; secretary, the past. G. D. Kieffer; treasurer, Louis Lipps; delegates to volunteer firemen's association, Frank VanDoren and J. J. Geo Loyd.

The secretary was instructed to report the result of the election to the city council for confirmation.

The department is in good shape and although there have been few calls for its appearance in order to subdue flames the boys have kept up their discipline The committee on music showed rare breaks out. There are few cities in Kansas whose volunteer fire department equals that of Abilene and the city should encourage its firemen in every way possible.

Take your repair work to The White-Mosher Machine Co.

The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of Abilene was organized October 22, 1870, with thirteen members, Rev. W. E. Crebs pastor. Rev. Crebs was succeeded by Rev. S. P. Harrington, he by Rev. A. S. Kissel and he by Rev. Dr. Bowers. The present pastor is the Rev. F. M. Porch.

The M. E. Church was organized in lowed. Rev. W. H. Zimmerman is the practical ideas. present paster.

bership of five. The church began and in general discussion. ern Missouri, Kansas, Indian territory | Whittmore Hill until 1873, when Rev. | the subject of a carefully prepared pasaid that the favorable action had been his pastorate, which extended through morals of his pupils who is unacstrength of bureau and the business in | 000, after which he resigned and was very interesting and instructive paper the work of the organization. Should succeeded by Rev. R. G. McCarthy. as introductory to his subject. In it

The first services of the Episcopal church in Abilene were held in the old had been taken at last and that the Metropolitan hall in May, 1875, Rev. bureau, as well as all others assisting Thos. Dooley, of Salina, officiating. On and interested in the work, could see November 1, 1877, the parish of St the road clearly and know what to do. John was organized with H. C. Shelton, The mist had been cleared away and and Judge Smith as wardens and E. no longer was it a fog voyage, but clear | Curtis, T. C. Henry, H. H. Floyd, Dr. The leading question or feature of The ladies' guild was organized in 1877 therefore be it the work as it now stands is to get out with Mrs. Jane Keiser as president and advertising matter and direct the work Mrs. F. Hendricks, vice-president, of inducing the people to come to Kan- May, 1878, Rev. Birchmore came and sas, assisted by the low railroad rate took charge for several months. April, secured. The executive committee 1882, Rev. Young became rector until and make as good a show as possible. chapel were used for services. In the The bureau itself will soon have the summer of 1882 the ladies' guild made state book prepared. Over sixty coun- the move for the building of a church for their earnest and effective work in rangements for their ratio of the cost. and raised \$690, the bishop giving the manner the merits of each county is then raised \$900, paying off the debt this county, and presented will make the book of un- and finishing the church as it is now.

L censed to Wed

Judge Peck issued a marriage license to Frank Ohm and Miss Coroline Senne, both of Herington. Also to Bert Austin and Miss Lena Thisler, both of Abilene.

After the Water Works Co.

The special meeting of the city council last evening was a short one and but a proceeding which nearly scared the one subject was discussed - the supplydaylight out of that oblique eyed Mon- ing of the city with water according to the contract with the present Water Lee Faun's story is somewhat dis- Works Co. A resolution that the city him our united support. jointed and difficult to understand but attorney be instructed to enter suit against the company for non-fulfill-After eight o'clock last night, just ment of contract and for the annulling sympathy with the spirit of them and as Lee Faun was about to shut up shop of the instrument was offered at the desirous of showing their hearty appreand seek his cosy nest a "badee Meli- last session and tabled. It was ciation of work well done. Anon. can man" came in from the street. He amended last night so as to include the The meeting was opened by devotional had on a big overcoat and a handker- cancelling of the franchise as well, and services led by T. W. Meserve, who, in chief covered his face. According to then laid over until next Friday night Dickinson County's Assessors in Ses-Lee's story he held "up a big gunee to allow a conference with the present and say he shootee." The revolver was owner of the water works franchise, unpleasantly close to the Celestial's Mr. Bell of Lawrence. The members head and fearing that his Asiatic brains | were almost a unit in agreeing that assessors of Dickinson county began its might be scattered over the latest batch some action must be taken regarding of washing he was ready to throw up the matter and it is probable that dehis hands when the order came. The cided steps will now be taken-with- purpose of agreeing upon a basis of

Death at Detroit.

home in Detroit at 8 o'clock this morn- bern township, was chosen chairman ing of consumption. She was aged and C. G. Hawk, of Abilene, clerk. eighteen years six months, and was one that if they were "slick" he could help young ladies. She bad many friends rich, Lyon; H. C. Lower, Newbern; W. in the vicinity who will sincerely W. Day, Ridge; Chas. Koepke, Union; mourn her death. The funeral ser- A. L. Hollinger, Liberty; M. Bryson, man. Lee Faun is ready to call down vices will be held at 11 a. m., Sunday Cheever; P. F. Whitehair, Noble; John interment in Burt's cemetery.

Temporarity Absent.

We are reliably informed that Mayor C. H. Lebold is offered several positions on a good salary, and that he goes to Kansas City on tonight's train Shaver, Lincoln; Con. Taylor, Hayes; to fully determine what (if any) of the Alex. Mustard, Flora; C. M. Brenizer, several offers he will accept. We also Buckeye: B. F. Watson, Holland. understand that Mr. Lebold's family attendance and the boys seemed all en- will remain here and that Mr. Lebold thusiastic for the department's success. | will only be absent temporarily, and The following officers were chosen: that his interests will always be with Chief, Geo. Schurer; ass't chief, Ed. Abilene and for whose prosperity he

Abilene's Weather.

Lowest temperature -. 02 at 7 a. m. on of its actual value. 27th and 28. Highest temperature-66 at 2 p. m.

ing the month of February:

Snow fell on 4 days; on the 6th 3

mist on the 22d. The month was remarkable for its evidence and report on such a system absence of moisture.

the best work in Abilene.

DISCUSSING EDUCATION.

Last Meeting of the Year of County Teachers' Association.

The last meeting of the County Teachers' association for the school year, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was well attended Sat-

President Shirk called the meeting to order. Miss Hoisington and W. S. 1871 under the pastorate of Rev. John Jenks favored the teachers with a finely Curts with a membership of ten or rendered duet. W. M. Campbell then twelve. The present brick church edi- offered prayer. Prof. Jenks in a half fice was built in 1879 under the pastor- hour's illustrated talk on "Easy Exate of Rev. J. R. Madison. Revs. Cook, periments on Natural Philosophy" VanDeventer, Wake and Madison fol- gave the teachers some interesting and

"Means of Developing Physical Culture" was introduced by J. H. Engle The First Presbyterian church was and followed by Prof. Wishart, Messrs. organized July 25, 1869, with a mem- Bates, Humbarger and Prof. Moulton

continued under the leadership of Rev. "The Bible in Public Schools" was W. H. Snyder commenced his pastorate per by D. A. Holmes. He said no with a membership of nineteen. Under teacher is capable of cultivating the ten years, he added 156 members to the quainted with the bible. Mr. Campbell church. The first house of worship, read an interesting paper on the same which was of brick, was destroyed by a subject, prepared by Miss Sallie Dowlwind storm in 1881. Mr. Soyder at ing. O. L. Bates in discussion said the once set about to rebuild it, and com- bible should be the first book in school.

pleted his labors in October, 1883, hav- The following half hour was one of ing built the present substantial and the most profitable of the day, being unique stone building at a cost of \$11,- occupied by T. E. Dewey in reading a then Rev. E. D. Walker, who now fills tical education, and followed by giving valuable information on the subject of "Negotiable Paper." His ideas were appreciated by the teachers.

> RINGING RESOLUTIONS. The following resolutions

adopted unanimously: ing of the Dickinson County Teachers' association for the year, and

WHEREAS, The members of the asso-J. Keiser and Col. Gore, vestrymen. benefited and instructed thereby, friends.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the school board of the city of Abilene for so kindly allowing us the use their rooms, and Resolved. That we congratulate our-

selves on the increased interest maniwill give this matter careful attention December. The court house and Grace fested, and the efficient work done in our meetings this year. thanks to the officers of the association

> Superintendent J. S. Ford, has proved his ability as an organizer of schools WHEREAS, He has raised the schools

none in the state, has effected a classi- | Salina. deation and gradation of the district schools, has been unceasing in his efforts to unify and systematize the work of instruction, and

WHEREAS, He has endeared himself to the teachers of this county and the patrons of the schools by his indefatigable work, and WHEREAS. We believe the educa-

tional work of this county would be greatly crippled by a change in super-Resolved. That we the teachers of

Dickinson county, assembled in county association, do most earnestly request Supt. Ford to be a candidate for reelection to the office and do pledge to

These resolutions were unanimously passed, the teachers being in hearty

ANNESSORS' MKETING

sion-Basis of Assessment Adopted.

The annual meeting of the township session this morning in the office of the county|clerk. This meeting was for the fellow took the Chinaman's watch and out litigation if possible but with it if assessment of pe sonal, and real property in the county and also to dis-No other business was brought up cuss various matters pertaining to the proper transaction of the assessors' du-

> An unusually large representation Miss S. Alice Billmyer died at her was present. H. H. Lower, of New-

The following assessors were present: two occasions intimated to individuals of Detroit's brightest and most capable D. J. Kimmerly, Logan; Henry Peo-T. W. Meserve, Garfield; A. C. Dietz, Wheatland; J. J. Miller. Fragrant Hill; John Lamb, Center; C. Barton, Jefferson; Chris. Rohrer, Banner; C. G. Hawk, Abilene; C. C. Hutchinson, Hope; S. D. Scripter, Sherman; John

BASIS OF ASSESSMENT. A general basis of 331 per cent, of actual value was agreed upon. The over. valuation of the following specific property was adopted: Stallions at fifteen times amount charged for insurance; horses six months to one year old, per head, \$10; horses I year to 2 years old, Signal Service Agent, Prof. W. P. \$15; horses 2 years to 3 years old, per Thursday. Guliek, reports the following statistics head, \$20; horses 4 years old and over, Mrs. G. B. Allen is visit regarding the weather at this place dur- at judgment of assessor. On motion, real estate to be assessed at 20 per cent.

> RESOLUTION ADOPTED, On motion, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the present system of and imperfect and by it it is impossible to arrive at a just assessment and, Fog was observable on two days; therefore, we request the next legislature to appoint a committee to receive as will be just to all.

The meeting then adjourned and the Get hour machinery repaired by The assessors left for their homes. Dickin-White-Mosher Machine Co. They do son county has a board of assessors to be proud of. All are men of good Cherry Pectoral.

judgment and of unquestioned probity and they will do their work well and faithfully.

Saying Good-Bye.

Rev. W. H. Zimmerman, who has been pastor of the Methodist church of this city for three years, preached yesterday his farewell sermons, the last before going to conference now in session in Horton. His subject both morning and evening was "Go Forward" and his sermons were full of helpful suggestions to the church for carrying on the work of the organization to a fuller harvest. In the evening he thanked his congregation for the many kindnesses shown him and said goodbye. Mr. Zimmerman has made many warm friends and admirers cert before congress for the purpose of sebeen a faithful well-liked pastor, and the heartiest of wishes both from his church and from his wide circle of acquaintances will follow him to his future charge wherever it may be.

Behind the Times

The Salina Republican has just discovered that freights on grain to Texas have been raised, and announces it with a flourish. The REFLECTOR commented on the matter two or three weeks ago and the Republican is running on second hand thunder. However, the fight to bring the railroads to time on the Texas rates is a just one, and the REFLECTOR is glad that its suggestions have met with such favor.

A \$6.000 Purchase.

B. F. Nelson, the popular Buckeye avenue grocer, has purchased the north store of the block on Buckeye near his present place of business, paying there-shall not be used to build up one interest of the block on Buckeye near his present place of business, paying there-shall not be used to build up one interest of the block of business. for \$6,000. Mr. Nelson has for years been one of Abilene's most solid busi-WHEREAS, This is the closing meet- ness men and we are glad to see prosperity's sun shining upon him. He soverna ent economically and honestly will soon move into his new location ciation feel that they have been greatly where he will be "at home" to his

County Commissioners.

The county commissioners were in session today. The chief business of the session is to look up bridges along Turkey and Holland creeks and in company with Clerk M. H. Bert the commissioners, Messrs. Baker, Kandt Resolved, That we extend our hearty and Hoover, went out south to investigate the subject.

Probate Court.

The cold snap has for some occult reason caused a boom in the marriage merit. The variety of styles and the Rev. P. Wager took charge; the guild and a leader in educational work in license market. Judge Peck today issued a permit to wed to Joseph Coup, Manchester, and Amanda Uplinger.

> Let The White-Mosher Machine Co. repair your buggy for you. They will save you money.

Hiawatha Items.

HIAWATHA, Kas., Feb. 27.-[Spe-

of children are baving the measles. Plowing stopped suddenly, but the parties must be undone. farmers are busy preparing for the summer's work. It is said that less hired help will be used than formerly-

A teachers' institute will be held at Rinehart school house March 8th. A fine program has been arranged, and many prominent teachers will be pres-

Trustee John Hellar has rented the Nash farm. John is a rustler. Harry Snyder will move to Chapman

March 1st. We are sorry that we house, 7:30 p. m. are going to lose him. W. H. Hollinger shipped a car of

cattle to Kansas City last Thursday. Samuel Heller is seriously ill with heart disease. Several farmers around Hiawatha should gather in out of the fields their

drills, hay rakes, binders and mowers, and then join the farmers' alliance. Rinebart township says to Holland township that she has less legal business in our courts than any township in the county, not having a single case | Kansas Alliance Exchange, which is the in court since her organization.

AMERICUS.

North Dickinson News. HAYES TWP, March 2 .- [Special correspondence]-Mr. Schlecht and family will move near Sutphen's Mills.

Miss Jane Beamer will soon leave for Illinois where she will make her Mrs. Julien has been at Chapman at-

tending to her daughter Mellie who became ill while attending high school. Mrs. Watson, the aged mother-inlaw of Warren Clapp, died at the home of the latter, last week.

Miss Birdie Swanson, who is now staying at Enterprise visited here over An unusually large crowd assembled

at the Bert cemetery on Sunday at the burial of Miss Alice Billmyer. Mr. Sehmon and S. M. Zook sold a at public sale last Thursday.

A. M. Engle is hauling ice from mand. Chapman creek. The ice famine is A young Mr. Basehore arrived here from Pennsylvania Saturday night.

He will make his home in the best state, Kansas. Miss Ella Slemmer's term of school at the Probasco district, closed last

mon City.

farther north.

When you need a mild laxative you inches; on 21st. 20 inches and on 25th assessment of personal property is crude | should have a medicine that will act on the liver and kidneys as well as the bowels. Beggs' Vegetable Liver Pills are prepared expressy for this purpose. Insist on getting them, as they have no superior and few equals. C. C Shaler no-21da 1y droggist.

> For coughs and all lung troubles. the most reliable remedy is Ayer's

ALLIANCE COLUMN.

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DEMANDS OF THE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

Equal Rights to all, Special Privilege to None.

Agreement made this day Dec. 6, 1889 at St Louis by and between the undersigned to n-mittee representing the National Farmers' alliance Industrial Unio on the one part and the undersigned committee representing the Knights of Labor on the other part. Witnes: The undersigned committee, representing the Knights of Labor, having read the demands of the National Farmers' Al liance and Industrial Union, which are em-bodied in the agreement, hereby indorse the same on benall of the Knights of Labor and for the purpose of practical effects to the de mands herein set forth, the legislative com-matees of both arganizations will act in conwith the demand-mutually sgreed.
And it is further sgreed. 1 order to carry out these objects, we will support for once only such men as can be depended upon to enact these principles into statute law uninluenced by party caucus.
The demands are as follows:

1. That we dema d the abolition of Na-tional banks, and the substitution of legal tender treasury notes in lieu of National bank notes, i sued in sufficient volume to do the ous ness of the country on a cash system; regulating the amount needed on a per-capita basis as the business interests of the country expand; and that all money issued by the government shall be legal tender in payment of all debts, both public and pri-

2. That we demand that congress shell pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealing in fu ures of all agricultural and mechanical productions, preserving strin-gent system of precedure in trials as shall secure the prompt conviction, and imposing such penalties as shall insur the most per ect compliance with the law.

3. That we demand the free and unlimited

coinage of silver.

4. That we demand the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, and that congress take early steps to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by allens' foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held by railroad and other corporations in excess of such as is actually used by them be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers Culy.

class at e xper se of another We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all revenue, national, tate or county,

6. That congress issue a sufficient amount of fractional paper currency to facilitate ex-change through the medium of the United 7. That the means of communication and

transportation hall be owned by and operated in the interest of the people, as is the nited States p salal service. For the better protection of the interests of the two organizations, it is mutually agreed that such seals or emblens as the Na-tional Alliance and Industrial Union of America may adopt will be recognized protected in transit or otherwise by Knights of Labor, and that all seals and laessof the Knights of Labor will, in lise manner, be recognized by the m trust Union of America. D. HATFIELD.

D. HAMMOND,

GLOVER I PAGE, R. F. PECK. R U. BETT .. W. N. MORGAN, N. A. DUNNING. . H TURNER, Who compose the committee on demands o the N. F. A. and I. U. V. POWDERLY. A. W. WRIGHT, RALPH BEAUMONT. Representing K. ights of Labor.

COMMITTEE REPORT. It is the duty of all good citizens to give heed to the above demands. The monstrous wrongs of class laws must not be obscured by the false and vicious cial correspondence]-Quite a number accusation of extravagance, and poor management. The work of the old

R. O. SOUTHWORTH, G. W. GARTEN,

G. F. LIVINGSTON. Committee on publication for the

County Alliance.

Meetings to be addressed by state treasurer of the farmers' alliance and industrial union, H. Baughman, for the the benefit of the farmers' alliance:

Alliance Meetings.

March 17-Young or Harvey school March 18-Sutphens Mills, 7:30 p. m. March 19-Hiawatha, 7:30 p. m. March 20-Banner City, 7:30 p. m.

March 21- Bonaccord, 7:30 p. m. March 22-Abilene, 1 p. m. ALLIANCE BUSINESS.

Business and Other Matters Pertaining to the Kansas Farmers' Alliance. TOPEKA, Kan., March 2.-At a special meeting of the board of directors of the business branch of the Farmers' Alliance in this city, a permanent judiciary committee consisting of A. W. Hayes, L. P. King and H. W. Sandusky was appointed, to whom should be referred all matters relating to the construction of the constitution and bylaws, and the committee was directed to prepare a circular letter setting forth their rulings and decisions with regard to the consti-

tution of the exchange. Arrangements for handling live-stock were made with the American Live-Stock Commission Company, and Edwin Snyder, a member of the board, was elected to represent the exchange with said live-stock company at the stock yards in Kansas City, prepared to look after consignments of stock from members of the Kansas Alliance Exchange

It was decided to remove the office of the secretary from McCune to Topeka. Directors Hayes and King were employed to assist in the work of the office of the secretary and business agent and large amount of implements, stock, etc., directed to devote as much time thereto as the requirements of the business de-

> Edwin Snyder resigned the office of vice-president and J. R. P. House was MCMASTER BROS. elected to fill the vacancy. J. K. P. House resigned as member of the executive committee and A. W. Hayes, of Topeka, was elected to fill the

It you or any of your family should happen to be frightfully burned or ed, what have you in the house to alle-Willie Issitt is seriously ill with viste the pain until you can get a physician? A box of Beggs' German Salve Henry From and family will move at band in times like this would save a from the Brechbill farm to a place world of suffering and oftentimes a doctor bill, as it has no equal in cases of this kind, as well as it flammation of all kinds, C. C. Shaler druggist. no-21dacly

> The White-Mosher Machine Co. have the best workmen in the city, and they are prepared to do all kinds of repair work. Try them.

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Save money by buying your paint of Smith, the druggist.

Worked Like a Charm. Bradfield's Female Regulator worked like a charm; improvement been wonderful; cannot express my gratitude. Wish every lad; afflicted would try it. I know it would cure them. Mrs. Lula

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